scription discontinued until all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the Edito ADVERTISEMENTS—Accompanied by the CASH, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a great

ter length in proportion.

JOB-PRINTING—Such as Hand-bills, Postingbills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice

A Pikes Peak in Carlisle! EVERYBODY hurra's for Pike's Peak in the west, thousands are "en route." It turns out to be a humbug, they all return with rusty pockets, not enriched with the yellow glittering which they anticipated. Stop! Reflect! Take a friend's advice, and stay at home and buy your goods of P. ARNOLD. You will be happy, get twice the value for your money, and in a short time you will find that you are

advancing in fortune without trouble Spring has come, are we prepared for it, everybody asks; have we clothing to suit it? if not, we will go to Arnold's where we can see a well selected stock of all kinds of goods to suit everybody, at greatly reduced prices. It

Ladies Dress Goods, Such as Bergo Delanes, Lawns, Deleges, Lavellas, Alapacas, Silks of all kinds, such as plain black, Moure Antique, Barred, Striped

and figured. Embroideries. French worked collars, Undersleeves, handkerchiefs, Flouncings, Edgings, Laces, Inser

tings, &c. Bonnets and Ribbons. A good assortment of Bonnets and Ribbon

Shawls and Mantillas. Stella, (of every description,) Cashmere Brocha, Thibet wool, (black and colered,) al

so, Mantillas of all prices. Parasols of all kinds and prices. Domestic Goods. Muslin, bleached and unbleached, linen and cotton sheetings, Checks, Tickings, Ginghams,

Gentlemen's wear. Cloths, Cassimeres, Cottenades, Jeans, Ves

tings, &c. Carpets and Oilcloth.

Ingrain, Venetian, three ply, rag and hemp carpets, Oilcloth of all widths, also Matting of all widths.

A good assortment of Trunks.

A liberal patronage, and you will be rewarded. Remember the stand next door east of the Carlint Depart Rank

the Carlisle Deposit Bank. P. ARNODD. April 14, 1859.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

LEIDICII & SAWYER (at their new store East Main street,) have just received from New York and Philadelphia, the most complete and varied assortment of Dry Goods ever offered in Carlisle, embracing everything that is ed in Carriste, embracing everything that is new and rare in style and texture; such as lan-cy silks in all the various colors, barred, strip-ed, Chene and Beyedere, plain striped and Beyedere Black Silks, Toulards of new de-signs, Barcge and Lawn Robes of the latest Paris styles, Satin striped Dechevre cloths, Franch Chellis, American Declaioss, Organdy French Challis, American Delaines, Organdy Lawns of dark and light grounds, and beautiful

designs.

Traveling Dress Goods of the newest makes Also a full-stock of mourning dress goods to which class of goods we give particular atten-

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! BHAWLS!!! - This part of our stock is unusually complete consisting of crape, silk, stella, in all the variety of shades and qualities, mourning Shawls, lace and silk Mantillas, from the celebrated emparisons of Bradie and Buloni, New Sun umbrellas, showerets and parasols of the newest styles. White goods of every description. Embroideries in full setts, collars sleeves, worked hands, flouncings, edgings and Insertings. We give great care to this branch of our trade, and tadies will find a very full as sortment. Hooped skirts of the latest improve ments, skirt supporters, (a new article.) A full line of Alexander's kid gloves, imported and sold by Stewart, New York. Mitts gloves, gauntlets, in every variety. Also a large stock of the newest styles of mens and boys spring cassimeres, black cloths and cassi-

lloisery of every description. In this de partment unusual care has been taken to selec the various kinds and sizes suitable for Ladies Misses, Men's, Boys and Children's wear. In fact, our stock embraces everything kept

in a first class Dry Goods store. Having purchased for cash and made our selections among the best importing and jobbing houses of New York and Philadelphia, we feel prepared to offer superior inducements to buy ers. All we ask is an examination of our stock before buying elsewhere, for which favor we will feel very grateful. LEIDICH & SAWYER. April 14, 1859.

Now is the time for Bargains Spring and Summer Goods! At the New Store, corner of N. Hanover and Lou

THE undessigned returns thanks for the patronage bestowed upon him by the public and at the same time respectfully annunces that he has just returned from Philadelphia, and is now opening a new lot of SPRING and SUAL-MER

Dry Goods and Groceries, consisting in part as follows, and which he is determined to sell at the lowest cash prices. SILKS, DUCAL CLOTHS, Challies, Alapa cas, De Laines, De Bages, Lustres, Poplins, Lawns, Barages, Brilliants, French and Scotch Ginghams, Prints, Gloves, Hosiery, Collars, andkerchiefs, &c., &c. SHAWLS and MANTILLAS, of every style

and quality. Staple and Domestic Dry Goods. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Flannels, Muslins, Tickings, Stripes, Checks, Calicoes, Cotons, Tickings, Stripes, Checks, Calicocs, Cottonades, Linens, Sheetings, Denims, Nankeens, Drills, Marseilles Quilts, colored and white Carpet Chain, &c., &c. PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS. Also, a large and splendid assortment of BONNETS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS

AND SHOES. A superior lot of fresh GROCERIES,

Teas, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Rice, Spices, &c., &c. Having selected my entire stock with the greatest care, and the lowest CASH PRIthe greatest care, and the lowest CASH LANGE CES, I can assure 'my friends and the public generally, that I will do all in my power to make my establishment known as the "HEAD QUARTERS FOR BARGAINS." Those who vish to purchase will find it to their advantage to call and examine my stock before purcha

ting.
UF I will pay the highest market price for BUTTER, EGGS, RAGS, SOAP and DRIED

J. A. HUMRICH, Jr.

April 28, 1859. 150 GRINDSTONES of all sizes, just re-H. SAXTON'S.

May 26, 1859. FIFTY dozen Fly nets of all colors, Linen Cotton, and Twine, cheaper than the chea-Post, just receive at

H. SAXTON'S. May 26, 1859. TINIVERSAL FEED CUTTER. The best Hay and Fodder Cutter now in use, is sold at Strickler & Bro's., Agricultural Store, Oarhale, Pa. Farmers, call and see. July 21, 1859.

Dolunter American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

VOL. 46.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1859.

NO . 18.

Poetical.

THE WEE BIT BIRDÉE. There was a little maiden

Walked at her father's side, All through the daisied meadows In the cool eventide.

He called her his wee bit birdee, For, as they went along, To him her chatter sounded More sweet than any song. And the blinking stars, and the stillness,

And the amber-swimming West, Filled with wonder and feeling The wee bit birdie's breast. And she prattled a hundred funcies,

Child like, quaint and fair— She longed to be the thistle-down, And sail the evening air; And watch, from the midway ether

The deep green earth grow dim; Then follow the sinking sun, to break In some brightening East with him. Or, in an ancient forest

To live as a Farie Queen, And be served by a myriad sportive sprites In silver suit and sheen; And the never-failing flowers to wear

That grow by the Fairie wells, And over the Fairie lakes to glide, To the chiming of unseen bells. And to speak, and a palace fine should stan

Where the wood-grass whistled wild, Porphyry arches, and carven pearl, Over crystal pillars piled. Once again he walked the meadows,

In the gloaming's golden grey, But not the wee bit birdie came That daisy-whitened way. For we suffer a will we do not ken,

And the kind mysterious Powers Had changed those child-like dreams to fact In a higher sense than ours. And her pulsing stream of soul had run To its main-like home afar, Beyond the light of the farthest sun

And the highest-hanging star. And purer blooms the wee bird wore Than in Fairle-world e'er blew, And a brighter than Fairie crown she bore. And a sweeter life she knew.

SHADOW AND SUNSHINE.

My heart, my heart is sad and weary-Very sad and weary now; Shadows falling on my pathway; Shadows on my aching brow; Shadows gathering on the bosom, Throbbing now with anguish wild, Shadows ever while thou'rt absent,

As in dream even now I see thee, With fairy grace before me glide; And now I see thee sweetly smiling, And now I see thee sweetly smitting,
Sadly smiling by my side—
Now I see thy soft eyes, darling,
Tear filled, gazing in my own.
Feel thy dimpled arms around me—
Wake—alas! I am alone.

From me, thus, my darling child.

Miscellaneons.

The Death of Dr. Graham---His History after the Loring Marder-Melancholy fate.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20, 1859.

Last evening, at about a quarter past eight 'clock, the well-known Dr. Robert M. Graham, was shot in an affray with Mr. Ernest Toledano. Probably there has occurred in this city. for the last ten years, no event that has created so much sensation, or excited so much com-

Dr. Graham was unfortunate in being overcome now and then with a craving, a morbid longing for liquor; and when under the influence of this stimulus, he, otherwise calm, quiet, courtrous, a thorough gentleman in demeanor and appearance, became obstinate, hot-headed, quarlsome, dangerous. His superior education and skill as a physician, fine intelligence, plea sant manuer, handsome dignified person, and highly respectable and influential connections ere made him very popular; and his grevious weakness was borne with for his many good qualities, and the esteem had for his family. t was often predicted to him, however, by his own friends, that he would die by violence, or, is one of them told him, "Graham, mark me, you will die in your boots and in the gutter."
The prediction has been verified to the letter. Dr. Graham's name is known throughout the United States, from his killing Mr. Loring, in New York, when intoxicated, from his trial, ever. There was no expression of pain about condemnation, imprisonment, pardon and re-lease. His reappearance in his old haunts here

created a singular sensation. I never shall forget the first time I met him, after his return them, and one in the left arm.

The last I had seen of the man he stood at in which he had an interest. It was a gathering place for many street loungers and politicians. He had been seen there year after year.

The last I had seen of the man he stood at my elbow, chatting pleasantly, looking handsome, dignified, and courtous as usual; now he lay a blood stained, mud, and rain-soiled corpse.

Charleston Courier

The last I had seen of the man he stood at my heart.

The last I had seen of the man he stood at my heart.

The last I had seen of the man he stood at my heart.

He had been seen there year after year.

Charleston Courier

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The last I had seen of the man he sto ians. He had been seen there year after year; when he went to New York, and while in prison, his portly frame was much missed; it was not known that he was going to come back, and I was fairly startled, when, on turning the cor-ner one morning, I saw him in his old place, in his usual easy attitude, looking just the same eigar in mouth and small cane in hand—only a deathly pallor had replaced the usual healthy color of his face. The New York scene of blood

lashed over me; I averted my head, passed on. The same impression was no doubt produced on the community generally, and for a long time this pallid-face man was as a stranger in the community where he had lived so long, where there had been so many to give him a cordial grasp of the hand. He seemed prepared for this; had no dobut made up his mind to it, and perhaps had a secret, defying pleasure in the control of the

staying in his old haunts and attending, silent pride, to the duties of his profession. Gradually a change of feeling came over the mass of our citizens in regard to the man; we are a warm-hearted, sympathetic people, if we are hot-headed; and the reserved, unobtru-sive course pursued by Doctor Graham, his attention to his profession, his avoidance of his former weakness, after a while induced many to forget what had passed, and the doctor re gained much of his old social acquaintance and

large share of professional patronage. But the morbid craving for stimulus, though once quenched in blood, could not becured. It came back after a while, and it became known that Doctor Graham had occasional relapses into his old habit of intoxication. Still he con-

ty, had procured his defeat. It was known that he had expressed himself openly, for some days past, in violent terms against Toledano. cursing him and avowing his purpose to shoot him at sight. These expressions and this re-

generally noticed.

Last night, the Chief of Police, Mr. Adams, who is related to Graham in some way saw him at the Ruby Coffee-house on Common street-a popular resort-and noticed that he was in liquor. He felt a presentiment something was going to happen, should Graham remain in that condition in so public a place; he went up to him and told him he must go home; if he created any disturbance he would arrest him and lock him up for the night. Graham insisted that he was not intoxicated, but promised to go home soon. Mr. Adams left him to meet som police officers at his own private office, promising himself to return to the Ruby and get Graham away and take him home. A few mo-ments after he was called out and told that Dr.

Graham had just been shot dead. Ernest Toledano was a college mate of mine. I shall simply say of him, however, that he is a member of one of our oldest and most respected Creole families; and though somewhat wild, the young man has never been accused of anything mean or dishonorable. His own statement of this sad affair, as I heard from him in the 'lock up," (and where his manner was composed, though his voice now and then was a

ittle choked.) was to this effect: Up to within a fortnight ago, he and Dr. Graham were on the most courteous terms. He then noticed a change in Graham's manner, which became cold, and finally entirely estranged. He paid no attention to this, for he was busy with his candidateship for clerk of one of the district courts. Last Saturday the street sioner sent him word, through Alderman Munice, that Dr. Graham was going about the streets abusing him and threatening to kill him at sight. The same news was given him by other parties. His friends advised him to arm himself, as Graham was a dangerous man. He accordingly went home and provided himself with a revolver, but remained with his family that evening. On Sunday he went up town to see his friend, as usual, and talk about sides; returned to the city in the evening by the lower ferry, and came up town. At the and staid awhile chatting. By and by he was asked by a friend passing by to go over to the "Ruby" and take a drink with him. They

side, as if to draw a weapon. Toledano saw the look and motion, drew his revolver, and most remarkable steadiness of aim. Dr. Graham did not fire; he did not have time, I sup-

back, and Dr. Graham staggered out into the street and fell in the mud and water, dead.—

His nigital—a small realist Daniel Dan His pistol-a small pocket Derringer-was mediately exclaimed, "I am the man that did it; I did it in self-defence!" He surrendered himself entirely and more taken to the surrendered himself entirely and the s himself quickly, and was taken to the police where his friends soon followed.

The body of the dead man was taken into the coffee house, the doors of which were closed. and a physician was on the spot speedily; but his skill was of no avail. The Chief of Police then had his body taken to his private office, and there, after hearing Toledano's statement (he parting with me by slapping his breast and saying energetically there is no purer conscience than mine!") Stretched out on a table, I saw the unfortunate man, his large, handsome form stiffened; his pantaloons and boots covered with mud; his coat, vest, and cravat off; his shirt stained with mud and a little blood; his arms crossed; his hands and wrists blackened; tied with his cravat; his shirt bosom partly ever. There was no expression of pain about the countenance; it was calm and serene. A physician standing by showed me the wounds: three small black spots below the right breast, so close together that the hand could cover

Warning to the Intemperate. Charles Lamb tells his sad experience, as a warning to young men, in the following lan

guage:
...The waters have gone over me; but out of the black depths, could I be heard, I would cry out to all those who set a foot in the perilous

when he shall feel himself going down a preci pice with open eyes and passive will -to see his destruction, and have no power to stop it, and yet feel it all the way emanating from himself -to see all godliness emptied out of him, and

of its mantling temptation. and yet he lived for years thereafter! Let me during the storm on Saturday. Her officers, mention here what was told me by a lady at crew and stores have been saved. The Fulton Clifton:—"In my girlhood, I had a very severe was the oldest steamer in the United States illness, during which I heard Dr. Turton declare Navy, having been built at Brooklyn in 1837. to his old habit of intoxication. Still he con-trived not to let this be seen about the streets and through the influence of his family and to my mother, in the next room, that I could to my mother, in the next room, that I could to my mother, in the next room, that I could friends, he was a year ago elected, by the American and the control of the country of the

A Fast Woman and her Victims.

The public has heard of the late numerous correspondent of the Courier des etats Unis :

"Among the young spendthrifts noticed in the journals of the day bethe name of a Prussian prince, count or Baron Eashel who has eaten up, in less than four years, a fortune of Jack on a footing with his Admiral.

The letters copeningen, and composes verses to Emula, his "guardian angel." Herein Love; the great leveler, places the drummer boy on a par with his General, and the forecastle Jack on a footing with his Admiral. woman is curious. She was observed in Russia, where she was born of Jewish parents, by and even at a court ball. At this ball she and even at a court ball. At this ball she was at a final. It is did that the princes where deared one is the man whose name she bore. It has filled my heart with joy. I am greatly not be otherwise. We would give more for a made such an impression on one of the princes July, 1806; to the home of the man whose name she bore.

during his absence, quitted it one fine morning, quite well. Let me strongly to follow Lord Ward, known in London by his to take exercise on horseback. he espoused her legally hid religiously, promising her a milion france in case they should separate on incompatibility of temper. This eventually was not long in coming. The new Marchioness could not consent to live in the heart of Portugal, whither her husband had taken her, so after making useless efforts to retain her, he counted out the million and let the election. When he appeared on St. Charles street, a friend, (whom I saw saw afterwards and who confirmed this statement.) met him and begged of him not to go on Common street, near the Union or the Ruby Coffee houses, as Graham was then threatening still to kill him. He did not see why he should go out of his way but he concluded finally to do so, and avoid encountering Graham. Yesterday he went to the opposite side of the river where his father resides; returned to the city in the evening by millionaire or drowned ; that this was her unhe lower ferry, and came up town. At the Jinton Coffee house, on Common street, between Jamp and St. Charles, he met several friends, and her eyes resided on an exaked by a friend passing by to go over to the "Ruby" and take a drink with him. They crossed the street, Toledano stopped his friend in front of the large shory-window of Pintands in front of the large shory-window of Pintands in front of the large shory-window of Pintands in front of the large shory window of Pintands of the effect of the extended of him, talking with a Dr. Bensasteps ahead of him, talking with a Dr. Bensasteps ahead of him, talking with a Dr. Bensasteps and said awhile chatting.

Introduced the vision of her deadquarters are removed to Brescia. This letheadquarters are removed to Brescia. This let "Ruby" and take a driak with him. They tune of ten or twelve millions to his two young crossed the street. Toledano stopped his friend in front of the large shon-window of Piniaud's tune of ten or twelve millions to his two young ammaried nephews. The there is the street of the Ruby.) to admire the fine display of fruit it always contains. They there eiter is generally then entered the Ruby, where there is generally then entered the Ruby, where there is generally the street of the Ruby. brother was rude. He was an easy prey, and (who is a small man,) and gave him a scowling brother was rude. He was an easy prey, and hardly had the adroit huntress caught him in look, and put his right hand up to his left coat her toils than the death of his brother doubled her toils, than the death of his brother doubled side, as if to draw a weapon. Toledano saw the look and motion; drew his revolver, and fired the five shots with singular rapidity, and doment, that I have heard that man, endowed nobly in body and mind, who knew all the

antecedents of her who had seduced him, exyears old, while she was over forty! He covernear Paris, which is a princely chateau. She-gave every week splendid dinners, but she had for guests only men, and this tormented her. Her ambition, when all else was satisfied, was to attract to her, by her splendid style of life, women who were not of the demi-monde. This impossible thing caused her to blush amid her ulence. Hoping to triumph over this obstaa wonder. The stair case is entirely of onyx. and the dining of malachite. But the work has been suspended, after an expense of two or

three million of francs. The poor rich man has come to the end of his millions after reaching that of his illusions! 'Nonh's Ark and the Great Eastern. The Great Eastern is 133 feet longer than

was the Ark, and about three feet deeper, but of the change in ideas of navigation which the suspect so. building of the Great Eastern is calculated to

ing Age:
The extraordinary length of the Ark proves, at once, the miraculous power that was, at every moment, in exercise for its preservation, since no vessel of the Ark's proportions could naturally live in disturbed waters; the very first wave that rose would inevitably break its back asunder; nor with all our experience in ship building would it be possible to construct. ship building would it be possible and navigate a vessel of the Ark's proportions and navigate a dozen hurried lines.

"Pray, madam, what do you do with your-it from Dover to Calais in rough weather—the the first wine is delicious as the opening scenes of life, or the entering upon some newly disovered paradise, look into my desolation, and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when he shall feel himself going down a profit prevent this consequence. And if the very peculiar construction of the Ark had not made that absorbs all your time (vernices over your such a conclusion irresistible, the purpose for days, and prevents you thinking of your hus-which it was built would have proved that such band? Take care, Josephine, some tine night, was the fact, for had the ark pitched in the the doors closed, and I'll surprise you. yet not able to forget a time when it was other-least from the swell of the waves, or rolled at wise—to bear about the piteous speciacle of his own ruin. Could he see my fevered eye, fever-wind, which, from its great length and little four pages immediately, full of those charming wind, which, from its great length and little looking for to-night's repetition of the folly; could he but feel the body of the death out of which I are hone, with the whole world of animals therein contained which I are hone, with feel the body of the death out of which I are hone, with feel the body of the death out of which I are hone, which I are hone, which it must most distressingly have done, the whole world of animals therein contained which I are hone, when the property has a feel to the whole world of animals therein contained which I are hone, which it must most distressingly have done, the whole world of animals therein contained which I are hone, when the world of animals therein contained which I are hone, when the world of animals therein contained the whole world of animals therein contained which I are hone, when the world of animals therein contained the whole world of animals therein contained which I are hone, when the world of animals therein contained which is the whole world of animals therein contained which is the whole world of animals therein contained which is the whole world of animals therein are hone. which I cry hourly with feebler outery to be delivered, it were enough to make him dash the sparkling beverage to the earth in all the pride it was floating on the water.

Both Pearson and Olive, (says Rogers.) on one occasion, informed Horne Tooke that he could not possibly survive beyond a single day; ashore at Santa Rosa Island, near Pensacola, ashore at Santa Rosa Island, near Pensacola,

NAPOLEON'S LOVE LETTERS.

Napoleon, amid scenes of carnage, could ab-stract himself from the horrors around him, and The public has heard of the late numerous stract himself from the horrors around him, and wherever we find him—in the counting room or chapters no less startling than interesting, in sit down and pen those tender, playful epistles law office—at the bellows or crank—at the rollthe history of fast young men, who, yielding to to Josephine, which excite our smiles and make stand or type case—on a calm bank or on the the influence of liquor, which, it appears, he had been since Thursday last, so much so as to he been since Thursday last, so much so as to be rushed headlong to ruin; but here is a history victory raised, than a missive of congratulation, showing to others that he at least has a good which eclipses them all an account of an ex- void of all the circumstances of war is dispatchtraordinarily clever and brilliant "fast" woman, ed to the dear ones at home, without whose whose power of fascinating and beggaring menhas been wonderful. We copy from the Paris mirolo, and —sends a kiss to his wife's lapdog. Nelson batters Copenhagen, and composes ver-

eaten up, in less than four years, a fortune of more than six million francs, all for the sweet eyes of a woman well known in Paris as the merous correspondence that passed between hy we highly prize. If he meets you in the Marchioness of Pavia. The history of this Napoleon and Josephine, when he was engaged in campaign in Italy, in 1798. Amid the perils morning. You do not find him at the corners of war he could find time to pen only the briefusing profane words, or seeing him standing at sia, where she was born of Jewish parents, by a great pianist who conceived for her a passion justified by her beauty, and above all, by her little series. It is a matter of regret that none in the goes to hear not merely to see. knowledge and intelligence. She spoke seven languages perfectly. The pianist brought her with him to Paris, where he had the weakness with him to Paris, where he had the weakness with him to Paris, where he had the weakness ably destroyed as soon as read.

The first letter is from Napoleon to Josephine them in some of your printing offices, work the property of the places where to earn one's liverage of the property of the places. The first letter is from Napoleon to Josephine them in some of your printing offices, work the property of the places where to earn one's liverage of the places.

to the home of the man whose name she bore.

Borne down by his excessive expenses, the artist quitted France for a time to mend his fortunes abroad. His companion, left at home, during his absence, quitted it one fine morning,

to follow Lord Ward, known in London by his conquests of this kind. This nobleman did not retain her long—he economized too much of the wealth of which she was greedy. Refurned to Paris in quest of a new position, which was the height of her ambition, she encountered the young Marquis of Pavis, brother to the Portuguese Embassador, whore she so fascinated that he expressed her group and prove it to you! I shall send you

headquarters are removed to Brescia. This letter is dated August 10th:

steps ahead of him, talking with a Dr. Bensadon, I believe. At the same instant. Graham turned his head and caught sight of Toledano. Toledano. The family. He, just coming from school, was the family. He was an easy prey, and think often, very often for him.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

BONAPARTE.

BONAPARTE.

Napoleon is now at Verona, and his letter bears date September 17th: "I write very often to you, my dear love, bu very seldom hear from you. You are a fickle, ugly, wicked creature. Perfidious! to deceive a poor husband and ardent lover! Must he forfeit his rights because he is far away, burdened with difficulties, cares and fatigue?-Without his Josephine, without the assurance of her love, what remains for him on earth? What can he do? *

A thousand loving kisses, BONAPARTE." Arriving at Medona, he writes under date of October 17th, and playfully reproadles her with

not responding to his arder: "The day before yesterday I was all day headache and fever but that does not prevent me writing to my dearest love. I have received your letters and pressed them to my lips and heart, and the pains of absence and a hundred she commenced to build in the great avenue of the Champs Elysees a mansion which would be esephine. But it is only a dream, and you may judge from it that my fever has not left me. Your letters are as cold as if you were fifty. They are like fifteen years after mar-riage; they exhibit the friendship and feeling of the winter of life. Fie, Josephine! This is

very wrong, very wicked, very treacherous in you. Why do you give me so much cause to complain? Do you no longer love me? Eh. not so broad within 8 feet. As an illustration is that the fact? Do you hate me? Well, I A thousand, thousand kisses, as tender as

He is at Vienna again on the 13th November. pleasing himself with the thought of giving Josephine a million burning kisses:

"I dont love you a bit; on the contrary I de

"But seriously, I am very uneasy, my dear things that fill my heart with tenderness and delight. ... I hope to embrace you before long; and then I will cover you with a million burning BONAPARTE."

A Modest Young Man.

We love a modest, unassuming young man pulpit. Among a world of brass and bold impudence, he stands forth an honor to himself; bringing up, and knows what belongs to good nanners. Ask him a question, and he will not tt for you if he can.
When in company with others, he does not

usurp all the conversation, and endeavor to call the attention of others to himself by boisterous. language. He listens attentively to his seniors. street, he pleasantly bows, and bids you good using profane words, or seeing him standing at the entrance of churches on the Sabbath. He shops, and other places, where to earn one's livmodest, unassuming man, for all the practical business of life, than for a score of brassy impudent rascals, who are not worth the bread they

tell it and prove it to you! I shall send you ple pedlar came along and wanted to buy a your horse; but I hope you will soon join me. box, and the merchant thinking to have a little I believe I have always loved you, but I think I fun, sent him out in the back yard with a hatch-I love you a thousand times better now than et to open the box to which we have alluded—ever. This proves that La Bruyer's maxim. The yard is surrounded with a high fence; so l'amour vient teut d'un coup, is false. Every that there is no way of getting out except thing in nature grows and increases. Ah! I through the store. After the pediar passed beg of you to let me see some of your defects; through the door into the yard, the merchant be less beautiful, less kind, less good; but esturned the key; and in company with others,

"A thousand kisses—the same to Fortune, (Josephine's lap-dog.) in spite of her naughtiness.

BONAPARTE."

Jamestown weed. This he pulled up by the Josephine is still at Milan, but Napoleon's roots and continued to run, slapping at the

A Voice from the Dead.

MAKE FARM LABOR FASHIONABLE-TO THE

Silas Wright, in one of his excellent agricul tural addresses, says the very basis of the pros-perity and happiness of a nation lies in this great principle—" make farm labor fashionable great principle—" make farm labor fashionable at home. Educate, instruct, encourage, and phy. offer all the incentives you can offer to give inerest and dignity to labor at home. Enlist the world, those of the heart in another; and as realt and intellect of the family in the support most of our vices are compound, so also is their terest and dignity to labor at home. Enlist the of a domestic system that will make labor attractive at the homestead. By means of the powerful influences of early home education endeavor to invest practical labor with an inte-rest that will cheer the heart of each member of the field. Yesterday I kept my bed. I have a the family, and thereby you will give to your household the grace, peace, refinement and at-traction which God designed a home should

The truth is we must talk more, think more, work more, and act more, in reference to ques tions relating to home, cross, but kind and gentle, with that unction of goodness, which is the exclusive gift of my cal, intellectual, social and moral powers and

sentiments of the youth of our country requires something more than the school-house, academy, college, and university. The young mind should receive judicious training in the field, in the garden, in the barn, in the workshop, in the parlor, in the kitchen-in a word, around the Whatever intellectual attainments your sor has acquired, he is unfit to go forth into society if he has not thrown around him the genial and

purifying influences of parents, sisters, brothers and the man-saving influence of the family government. The nation must look for virtue wernment. The mation must took for virtue, wisdom, and strength, to the education that controls and shapes the home policy of the family circle. There can be no love of country where there is no love of home. Patriotism, true and genuine, the only kind worthy of the name, derives its mighty strength from fountains that gush out around the hearthstone; and hose who forget to cherish the household interests will soon learn to look with indifference upon the interest of their common country.

We must cultivate the roots—not the tops We must make the family government the school, the farm, the church, the shop, the ag-

ricultural fairs, the laboratories of our future greatness. We must educate our sons to be

the nation.

Turn your heads from Washington, from custom-house, from all public offices, except those which emanate from the people soliciting your services for the public good. There is a dignity in farm labor that is not found attached to any other employment. We have seen hundreds ruined by waiting in expectancy of public position, and hundreds of others who were ruined after they obtained them.

it was floating on the water.

Loss of the U.S. Steamer Fulton.—A being the total loss of the United States steamer Fulton. She went ashore at Santa Rosa Island, near Pensacola, during the storm on Saturday. Her officers, crew and stores have been saved. The Fulton was the oldest steamer in the United States steamer in the United Sta A BOOK BOUND WITH A MAN'S SKIN. - Marican party, city physician.

Ican party, city physician.

A short time ago, he lost the office at the expiration of the term, by the election of a Doctor Hart; and for a fortnight, it appears, had been under the impression that Mr. Ernest Toledano, a young man, prominent in the American parage.

Ican party, city physician.

Cure for Obesity.—A bath has been dissolved the skin of the skin

Hope deferred, maketh the heart sick. No man is obliged to do as much as he

IF It is a good rule always to back your ntil she has ceased to inspire them. In matters of conscience the first thought

ire best; in matters of prudence the last-People die at the rate of five a minute, taking the whole world together.

Dis-cord is horrible! as the musical neero said when he was about to be hung. Ninety-five thousand dollars have been ubscribed, in Ohio, for a farmers' college. The Bloomer Costime has made its appearance in Belfast Ireland.

ttempting to steal a stone quarry! No I won't take a stump, as, the girl, said, when she was asked to marry a short man The bones of birds are hollow, and filled The receipts of the Eric Railroad are eraging ten thousand dollars a day. To Adam and Eve, Paradise was home:

Paradiso. "Pa, they tell us about the angry ocean; what makes the ocean angry?" "Oh, it has been crossed so often."

the good among their descendants, home is

Ten poor men can sleep tranquilly upon mat, but two kings can't live at ease in a quarter of the world.

We often see young spendthrifts allying themselves to females who are not so only because they have nothing to expend. If you are false to yourself at the start, ing point, you will in all probability be much more so at the goal.

It has often been said that two wrongs never make a right; but hard drinking cures the bite of a snake. not at all." "Oh, well, I don't swear at all; I swear only at those I am mad at."

Life is sorrowful; the infant weeps as he comes into the world, and every succeeding year of his life shows wherefore. If is a legal maxim that "the law does not concern itself about small matters;" but

lawyers and lawmakers often do. We are sure to be losers when we quar-rel with ourselves; it is a civil war, and in all such contentions triumphs are defeats. BF The Houston papers say that the Indian chief. Wild Cat, has 1800 runaway negroes at his town, lately built at Eagle Pass.

The number of emigrants arrived at N. Y. during the month of September, was thirty-eight thousand soven hundred and twenty-six! Tom Hood says nothing spoils a holiday

Families Supplied' over the door of an oyster store, stepped in, and said he would take a wife CHANGE IN THE CUREENCY .- Solomon says

that when flour is down to \$3,40 a barrel, and wheat eighty conts per bushel, it takes more than ten mitte to make a cent. The Spiritual Rapping humbug is flour-ishing in Ohio. The Fish and Fox girls are in Columbus, where they are said to be making

Some think that since the triumph of the Yankees in steaming and sailing, Yankee doodledo, should be changed in England to Yankee doodle Dib. Attempts at reform, when they fait, strengthen despolism; as he that struggles; tightens the cords he does not succeed in break-

na At a recent rowing match on the East River, one of the boats, rowed by four nade the unusually fast time of a mile in six

It matters little that you have the worst possible temper by nature, if you have the strongest possible control over it by philoso-Faults of the head are punished in this:

There is nothing in nature more useful than water, but, commonly speaking, you can neither obtain a farthing for it nor get any arti-

cle in exchange for it. Philosophers themselves, like the stole entleman of Marmontel, after praising simplicity of living, often sink to sleep on heavy sup-pers and beds of down.

med of that you blush so?" "Sir, what have med of that you blush so?" "Sir, what have the roses and the strawberries and the peaches done that they blush so?" Never neglect your fire-places. Much' of the cheerfulness of life depends upon them. What makes a fire so pleasant, is that it is a live.

thing in a dead room. Some persons tell us of the impurity of the milk, and others of the impurity of the spirits. So what is a thirsty soul, intent on put

rity, to do? Some persons seem to suppose, that, as soon as they have breakfasted, it is their bounden duty to devote themselves entirely to the great business of the day-thinking of dinner. Persons in a crowd should keep their elbows out of each other's stomachs, yet a man's stomach is oftener injured by the mo-tion of his own elbow than by those of his

The Columbus "Capital Fact," speaking of what is called "frog-fishing," says that" fishing is a misnomer as applied to frogs." We know a good many men so fishy that it would be no misnomer, applied to them. Those real gems of thought, that shine like stars in the night, were not struck out at a heat, as sparks from a blacksmith's anvil are, but fashioned and polished with a patient and a weary and an aching head and heart.

03 A traveller named Edward de Grote, in making the ascent of the Alps not long since, tell into a chosm over seventy-feet in depth.
Ilid guides were over eight hours in gutting him out, before the expiration of which time his died.

Alexander II. of Russia is trying to mature a plan whereby he can have a free and in-dependent press" in his dominions. If he succoods in harmonizing a free press and absolute despotism, he will achieve the greatest triumph

of the age. The Empress Eugenie, it is said, is urging her husband on to a rupture with Englar so she can live in Windsur Castle." S

Gdds and Ends.